



Cincinnati Police Department

# STAFF NOTES

May 16, 2006

*Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr., Police Chief*



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**1. DEPARTMENT TRANSITION TO THE MONADNOCK COLLAPSIBLE BATON**

On Tuesday, May 09, 2006, the Department began transition to the new Smith and Wesson M&P 9mm pistol. At the same time, personnel began transition to the new Monadnock Auto-Lock baton. Officers responding to the Target Range for pistol transition must bring ALL issued PR-24 batons and holders for return to the Firearms Training Unit.

**2. 2006 LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN**

Ohio's 2006 Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics will begin with the Cincinnati to Springdale leg Wednesday, June 21, 2006. The goal of this run is to raise money and awareness for Special Olympics and to promote the positive image of law enforcement. Runners are encouraged to obtain a minimum of \$25 in sponsorships to cover the costs of their participation and to benefit Special Olympics. In 2005, the Torch Run raised more than \$22 million dollars, worldwide.

The first leg of the run will begin at the Cincinnati Police Memorial on June 21, 2006, at 0900 hours. It will proceed north approximately 16 miles to the Springdale Police Department. Participants can run as much of this route as they choose. Return transportation will be available during and after the run.

The Police Chief has approved the use of detail time for this event. On-duty personnel will be permitted to participate with the prior approval of district/section/unit commanders. Off-duty personnel will not be compensated.

Attached to these Staff Notes are the following forms: [Donor Incentive](#), [Supporting Contribution](#), and [Runner Registration](#). Runners may also sign up on the day of the run. Any questions should be directed to Lieutenant Thomas R. Lanter, Public Information Office, at 352-3519.

**3. REVISION TO [PROCEDURE 12.610](#), PRISONERS: GUARDING HOSPITALIZED**

Procedure 12.610, Prisoners: Guarding Hospitalized, has been revised. A Policy section has been added requiring officers to immediately notify the investigating unit of any voluntary statements made by the prisoner being guarded pertaining to any criminal activity or offense.

Other minor changes have been made. This revision is effective immediately. Personnel should review the procedure in its entirety. The revised procedure is available on the Intranet and on the Department web page.

**4. LETTER AND DONATION FROM MR. RICHARD L. BENNER**

Mr. Richard L. Benner wrote the following thank you letter and included a \$500 donation to the Police Memorial Fund.

*This is my thank you for the police department help at Forest and Vine St.*

*I believe that last Wednesday evening your police helped clear out some drug bums next to House of Refuge at 3662 Vine St.*

*We need all the help you can give us to keep that area clear of drugs.*

*Thank you,  
Richard L. Benner  
Board President  
House of Refuge*

**5. THANK YOU LETTERS**

[Attached](#) to these Staff Notes are several letters of appreciation and praise written to the Police Chief for the professionalism displayed by our Department and specifically the following officers:

Lieutenant Colonel James Whalen  
Lieutenant Larry Powell  
Police Specialist Al Gober  
Police Officer Shawn George  
Police Officer Mike Silberstein  
Police Officer Derrick Hill

Lieutenant Tony Carter  
Police Specialist Pat Moran  
Police Officer Chip Todd  
Police Officer Kevin Newman  
Police Officer Bill Fagin  
Police Officer Dennis Zucker

**PERSONNEL BULLETIN #20**

**POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL CHANGES**

**RESIGNATION (SWORN)**

05/13/06 - P408

HUNTER, WILLIAM N., III, DISTRICT 5

**ASSIGNMENT AVAILABILITIES**

**SWORN**

**POSITION**

**RANK**

**SUPERVISOR**

**EXPIRES**

None

**NONSWORN**

**POSITION**

**RANK**

**SUPERVISOR**

**EXPIRES**

None

# DONOR / INCENTIVE FORM

# TORCH RUN 2006

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Ohio Torch Run 2006  
Lieutenant Thomas R. Lanter  
Cincinnati Police Department - PIO  
310 Ezzard Charles Drive  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214  
Phone 513-352-3519

**LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS  
OHIO**

**SUPPORTING CONTRIBUTION**

Company / Individual Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number (       ) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

Contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ was made \_\_\_\_\_ to the LETR  
(amount) (date)

by (check one)

\_\_\_\_\_ Check  
\_\_\_\_\_ Cash  
\_\_\_\_\_ In kind contribution of \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Cincinnati, Ohio 4521 \_\_\_\_\_  
(LETR Representative Signature) Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Law Enforcement Agency

Please mail a copy of this form to Ed Buns at the above address.

**Ohio Special Olympics and the Law Enforcement Torch Run are IRS 501(C)(3) organizations.  
Tax Code # 51-0183468**

## 2006 RUNNER REGISTRATION



NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

AGENCY: \_\_\_\_\_

E-MAIL \_\_\_\_\_

WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SHIRT SIZE: M \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_ XL \_\_\_\_\_ XXL \_\_\_\_\_

**I agree to raise a minimum donation of at least \$25 in my name for my participation in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics**

### WAIVER TO RUN

[Please read the following statement and sign where indicated.]

I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsor, its officers and employees and Special Olympics International, its officers and employees and all affiliated organizers of this event from any claim for damages of any nature whatsoever, whether or not apparent, resulting from, or arising out of, any claimed injury to myself resulting in any claim for damages that I, my administrators, my heirs or other representatives may have. I have read the above release and hold harmless agreement, and fully understand it.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

Return completed form to:  
Lieutenant Thomas Lanter  
Cincinnati Police Department  
Public Information Office  
Phone 513-352-3519



## 12.610 PRISONERS: GUARDING HOSPITALIZED

### ***Reference:***

Procedure 12.600 – Prisoners: Securing, Handling and Transporting

Procedure 12.900 – Processing Juvenile Offenders

### ***Policy:***

The officer assigned to guard a hospitalized prisoner will immediately notify the investigating unit of any voluntary statements made by the prisoner pertaining to any criminal activity or offense. Specifically, the officer should be alert for accounts or descriptions of the offense for which the prisoner is currently under investigation.

### ***Information:***

In instances where a hospital other than University Hospital is used for guarding prisoners, the arresting unit will contact Criminal Investigation Section for instructions.

### ***Procedure:***

- A. A supervisor from the arresting unit will decide whether or not to place a police guard on a hospitalized prisoner. Supervisors should normally limit decisions to guard prisoners to felony arrests and base the decision upon the prisoner's physical condition.
  - 1. The supervisor who initiates the police guard at University Hospital will notify the Patrol Bureau Commander in writing and the district in which the arrest was made by telephone.
  - 2. A supervisor from the arresting district will notify Criminal Investigation Section (CIS) and a District Four supervisor. The supervisor from the arresting district is responsible for scheduling the initial guard detail as set out below.
    - a. The district in which the arrest occurred is responsible for the guard for the remainder of the current shift and the next full shift. The detail will then rotate among the five police districts on successive shifts. CIS will notify other districts of their detail times.

Example: A prisoner requiring a guard is arrested in District Two. District Two will provide the guard for the remainder of the current shift and the next full shift. District Three will then assume responsibility for the next successive shift, followed by District Four, Five, and One in that order. Repeat the cycle until the guard detail is over.

- 1) Starting times for the guard detail are 0700, 1500, and 2300 hours. Guarding officers will report to the guard detail in the uniform of the day with all related equipment. The guarding officer will monitor Talk Group 4.
  - a) Officers responding to University Hospital may park in Lot #27 (Highland Avenue Garage), located on Highland Avenue at Goodman Street. Enter the lot from Highland Avenue.
    - 1] This lot is available 24 hours a day. The Police Department will pay the fee.
    - 2] Officers will identify themselves to the lot attendant and explain the reason for parking.
    - 3] To maintain adequate records for billing purposes, officers will sign their name, badge number, and district of assignment on the parking ticket. The lot attendant will keep the ticket when the officer leaves.
    - 4] Lot attendant hours are 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. Officers leaving when the attendant is off-duty must have a University Hospital officer meet them at the lot. The officer will operate the gate to allow the guarding officer to leave.
- 2) If guarding a prisoner becomes a problem because of a personnel shortage, a supervisor will contact the Patrol Bureau Commander or his designee, during duty hours. At other times contact the Night Chief or the designated Duty Officer.

## B. District Four Supervisor Responsibilities

1. Respond to University Hospital with leg irons, Form 661, Visitors Registration, and Form 662, Prisoner Phone Log. These items are assigned to District Four for exclusive use at University Hospital.
2. Accompany the initial guarding officer and examine the location where the prisoner is lodged. Give standard and special instructions to the officer on a Form 311, Supplementary Offense Report, to provide consistency between the shifts.
  - a. The guarding officer will pass these instructions on to the next officer assigned to guard duty.
3. Notify University Hospital Police at the start and again at the end of the guard detail.
4. Monitor the activities of personnel detailed to guard duty and provide for meals and other relief as required.

## C. Leg Irons

1. The guarding officer will keep the prisoner in leg irons except when removal is necessary for medical treatment.
  - a. Always secure one ankle to the bed frame.
    - 1) Attach the leg irons in a manner which give a degree of comfort to the prisoner, while still maintaining security.
    - 2) Keep leg irons double locked.
  - b. Whenever the prisoner needs to use the bathroom, place the leg iron attached to the bed frame onto the prisoner's other ankle.
    - 1) For safety reasons, attach the leg irons from the rear of the prisoner.
    - 2) Check the bathroom to ensure nothing is inside that the prisoner could use as a weapon or potential escape device.

#### D. Transporting Prisoners Within The Hospital

1. Guarding officers will remain alert and keep the prisoner in view at all times. Notify a District Four supervisor at once if official hospital activities (moving the prisoner to X-ray, etc.) endanger the security of the prisoner.
  - a. Before moving the prisoner throughout the hospital, the officer will notify University Hospital Police of the prisoner's destination within the hospital.

#### E. Prisoner Visitation

1. Admit only the spouse, parents, attorney, or clergy member of the prisoner for contact visitation. The district or unit initiating the police guard will approve visitation before any visit. A District Four supervisor may approve additional visitors if a guarded prisoner is near death. Limit these additional visitors to members of the prisoner's immediate family only.
  - a. Permit only one visitor at any one time.
  - b. Visits must conform to visiting hours set by the hospital.
  - c. Require each visitor to read and sign the Form 661. The officer will verify the information and initial the Form 661. Refuse admission if the visitor fails to comply.
  - d. The guarding officer will phone the information on the Form 661 to CIS before ending his tour of duty.
  - e. The guarding officer will watch visitors while with the prisoner to protect against the exchange of weapons or contraband.
    - 1) Prisoners may receive reading material only.
2. Prisoners may make one supervised telephone call per day of reasonable duration (not to exceed thirty minutes) unless security needs dictate the suspension of phone calls.
  - a. Prisoners are not allowed to have cellular phones.
  - b. Complete Form 662 each time a call is made. Log all telephone calls by date, time, person called, and phone number. Contact the floor charge nurse to get a telephone. The guarding officer will place the call for the prisoner. Permit only local calls.

F. Prisoner Release

1. Whenever a guarded prisoner is released from the hospital, it is the immediate responsibility of the on-duty police guard to notify District Four and CIS. A District Four supervisor will respond and ensure all equipment is returned to District Four special inventory. CIS will immediately notify the districts the detail is over.
  - a. The responding District Four supervisor will send all copies of the Form 661 and Form 662 to CIS.
2. The guarding officer is responsible for delivering the prisoner to the Hamilton County Justice Center or the Hamilton County Juvenile Court Youth Center. A District Four unit will meet the guard detail at the hospital and transport the officer and prisoner to the jail.

**Ann Hess Rundle**  
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[rundle@fuse.net](mailto:rundle@fuse.net)

May 1, 2006

Chief Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.  
Police Chief  
310 Ezzard Charles Dr.  
Cincinnati, OH 45214

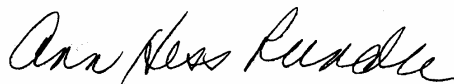
Dear Chief:

Three of your officers, Lt. Anthony Carter, Officer Carroll "Chip" Todd and Officer Shawn George graciously donated 4 hours each of their time to Clark Montessori in February to help with a fund raiser for Clark's 2006 Prom. They helped parents and teachers keep the students safe during a talent show that was very well attended.

Efforts like these really help build community/police relationships. They were visible in their uniforms chatting with students while also being vigilant in case there should be any cause for concern. Students and parents were able to see officers in a very positive environment.

Could you please pass on our thanks to each of them?

Sincerely,



Ann Hess Rundle  
Parent Chair, Clark Montessori Prom Committee



# City of Forest Park

## Division of Police



**Kenneth D. Hughes**  
**Chief of Police**

**Phil Cannon**  
**Captain**

April 27, 2006

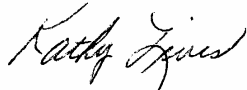
Lieutenant Colonel James L. Whalen  
Investigations Bureau Commander  
Cincinnati Police Department  
310 Ezzard Charles Drive  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214

Dear Lt. Colonel Whalen,

On behalf of the Forest Park Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association, please accept my sincere appreciation for being the featured speaker at our April 26, 2006 meeting. Your presentation to our members and the public provided valuable information on how your department's law enforcement activities are affecting the suburbs and what we can do to help our police department reduce incidents of "community terrorism". At our June meeting, the Forest Park Police Department will follow up your remarks with a presentation on how this department's policing initiatives are affecting "community terrorism" in our City.

I applaud your willingness to share your knowledge not only with your professional contacts, but with civic and community groups as well. One of the first lines of defense against future criminal acts is an aware public, and your presentation served to increase that awareness.

It was a pleasure to meet you, Colonel Whalen and once again, thank you.



Kathryn L. Lives, MMC/PRP  
President  
Forest Park Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association

c: Ken Hughes, Police Chief  
Gary Terrell, Police Lieutenant  
Thomas Streicher, Police Chief, City of Cincinnati

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May 1, 2006

Col. Thomas Streicher, Chief  
Cincinnati Police Department  
310 Ezzard Charles Dr.  
Cincinnati, OH 45214

Dear Col. Streicher,

On March 30, 2006, I was involved in a minor auto accident in College Hill. (There were no injuries.) Mr. Neuman, #P774, was the officer who responded to the telephone call.

I want you to know that Officer Neuman conducted himself in an extremely courteous and professional manner. I commend him for his attitude and add that he is a credit to the police force.

Sincerely,

  
Gifford K. Tebbs

Cc: K. Neuman

KEVIN NEUMAN DS



**GOSHEN**  
**TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
Ray C. Snyder • Chief of Police

Mr. Patrick Moran  
Cincinnati Police Dept.  
Crime Scene Unit  
824 Broadway St  
Cincinnati Ohio 45202

April 21, 2006

Mr. Patrick Moran:

This Department just wanted to take a moment and thank you for your time and expertise, regarding an open investigation this agency was handling.

Taking the time to view fingerprints for a small agency, in the midst of all your caseload working in such a large city, as Cincinnati, is highly regarded.

It is nice to know that we can depend on someone such as yourself, to assist us when time is of the essence.

Police Chief Tom Streicher, should stand proud, knowing that the men under him, are not only capable of doing a good job, but are willing to assist those that need assistance when asked.

Your hard work and dedication is highly noted.

Respectfully:



Detective Mark A Penn

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Chief of Police

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April 29, 2006

To: Col. Thomas Streicher  
Fr: Lt. Michael F. Schlie  
Re: Army SFC. Gregory Rogers Funeral Assistance

Col. Streicher,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the assistance rendered by your officers on April 20<sup>th</sup> 2006. SFC Gregory Rogers was killed in Iraq on April 9<sup>th</sup> 2006. SFC Rogers grew up in Deer Park and graduated from Deer Park High School. His brother and sister are both members of our fire department so the funeral honors were a combination of military, police and fire. The services went smoothly and were heavily attended. The motorcycle unit's traffic assistance was vital during the funeral procession. I would like to especially thank PO Silverstein, PO Fagans, PO Gober and PO Hill from your motorcycle unit. I appreciate their efforts and professionalism.

Thanks again for the assistance.

Respectfully,



Michael F. Schlie  
Lieutenant



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April 28, 2006

Lt. Larry Powell  
Cincinnati Police Department  
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Dear Lt. Powell:

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful would like to thank you and the Cincinnati Police Department for being involved in the 2006 Great American Cleanup event. This cleanup and beautification project was a huge success and we could not have done it without you! Thank you for arranging extra patrols and for connecting us with the Police Recruit volunteers.

Overall, it was a great day in the Tri-State! 5,300 volunteers collected 350,000 pounds of trash from the 85 organized clean up efforts. Volunteers also collected over 4,000 old tires that had been unlawfully discarded on streets and vacant lots within the tri-state.

All of these accomplishments would not have been possible without the help of great partners like you. Thank you for continuing to support the Great American Cleanup.

Kind Regards,

Kerry Crossen  
Program Manager



[www.KeepCincinnatiBeautiful.org](http://www.KeepCincinnatiBeautiful.org)  
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**RORIC HARRISON SCHNEIDER**

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April 28, 2006

Re: Officer Dennis Zucker

Captain Thomas Johns  
Cincinnati Police Department  
District Five Station  
1012 Ludlow Avenue  
Cincinnati, OH 45223

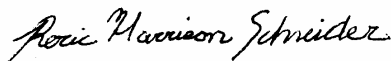
To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to express my gratitude for the Cincinnati Police Department and specifically Officer Dennis Zucker. Wednesday night, April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2006, while returning from a social gathering, I experienced car trouble. Luckily my car failed at a traffic light where Officer Zucker was parked, and he was able to assist me by using the push-bumper on his patrol car to give me the necessary momentum to make it safely to my house.

Not only did Officer Zucker stop to ask what was wrong, he also attempted to assess the car problem with me. Having no flashlight, Officer Zucker offered his in order to do an under the hood inspection. Upon finding nothing out of the ordinary, Officer Zucker attempted multiple times to give me a push start with his patrol car, as my starter would not crank. This, however, was to no avail, so Officer Zucker pushed my car a short distance to my garage. Without Officer Zucker's help I don't know what I would have done. Needless to say, I was extremely impressed with Officer Zucker's professionalism in addition to his genuine concern for my safety.

With so much negative publicity in the media about the Cincinnati Police Department, it is extremely refreshing to see first-hand the care and dedication that officers like Dennis Zucker possess. As taxpayer and citizen of Cincinnati, I am very thankful for the work that the Department and officers like Dennis Zucker do everyday. Once again, I thank you, Officer Zucker, and the entire Cincinnati Police Department for making our city a great place to live!

Sincerely,



Roric Harrison Schneider